The New Canadian

YAMA TAXI

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III No. 34 — VANCOUVER, B. C. — AUGUST 21, 1940.

Local Japanese Register Smoothly

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Defence Pact . . . A comforting thought to Canadians will be the new understanding between Canada and the United States, which has crystallized into a mutual defence pact, providing for the establishment of a permanent defence board for North America.

There are few in Canada who will not welcome the understanding and many will try to read into it an approach toward a close and active accord among the English-speaking nations of the world against the rest.

In reality it signifies another development in the rapid trend in world politics toward "continental regionalism". . . toward the recognition of "Monroe Doctrines" to be applied to different continental areas by the dominant power in that area.

It would almost seem to the student of history that this must be the next step in world progress — that peoples of the world are to be united by place rather than by blood, by closely-knit geographical areas, rather than wide-sprawling empires . . . and from this stage will gradually arise the integration of these different areas into a world state.

A Year . . . Unbelievable is it to think that 50 weeks ago today, we rose on a bright, sunshiny Sunday morning, to hear the hoarse shouts of the newsboys. "Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Read all abaht it! Britain goes to War!"

In two weeks' time, we shall mark the first anniversary of the Second World War. And yet, because I cannot feel that man is doing justice to his nature, to his inheritance or to his descendants today, the war is still a shadowing nightmare, out of which we shall wake one of these days, grateful for life.

Fortunate for man and his sanity that no one can foretell the future.

A Tapestry . . . of the Nisei is woven on Sunday night on Powell Street. Passing by a local chop suey House, the brassy strains of Glenn Miller in "Sunrise Serenade" supply a despairing background for the stomping and shuffling of feet, the loud guffaws of youths, the shrill giggles of girls. There a group from one religious institution seeks its escape from the dullness of today, and the looming shadow of tomorrow . . .

gorbio and gaeko's fanciful feet track on down a wondering street . . .

On another corner, resonant strains of an organ fill the street, harmonious setting for the high-pitched voices of a girls' choir. For a moment the street is silent, and then again the organ, with the voices of the whole congregation raised in a hymn. Look within . . . a couple hundred Niseis, bowed in prayer before a Supreme Being, seeking an anchor for today and tomorrow . . . Seeking an anchor???

Breathe on me, breath of God,
Fill me with life anew . . .

And then, there passes by a small truck, loaded with wooden desks. Perspiring on the hot August night, two young men, of no pronounced religious tendencies, unload the truck, and carry the desks, two by two into an adjacent building . . . to make it easy for their fellows to register their names on the morrow. "Damn," says one, jamming his finger in the dark . . .

By their deeds ye shall know them . . .

Japanese Display At Exhibition

VANCOUVER.— One of the exhibits to be displayed at the Vancouver Exhibition will be a booth sponsored by the Nikka Co-operative Trading Association on Japan and things Japanese.

Emphasis will be laid upon the products of Japanese Industry which could be profitably exchanged for Canadian-made goods in trans-Pacific trade.

A feature will be a display of fine porcelain and chinaware from the Nippon Federation of Industrial Arts.

Recently incorporated as a co-operative association, the Nikka organization is comprised of leading Japanese business men in the city. Its purpose is to further trade relations between Canada and Japan, introducing Japan-made goods to the Canadian market and Canadian products to the Japanese market.

Membership in the Association is open to business men of good standing in the community, interested in Pacific trade and trade questions.

Heading the co-operative association is E. Kagetsu, well-known timber magnate and president of the Canadian Japanese Association, and treasurer is K. Momose. Managing director is K. Iwashita of Pacific Importers, Ltd., and secretary, Tsunoo Kondo, economics graduate of the University of British Columbia.

California Organizes Equality Committee

LOS ANGELES.—A new means of combatting racial discrimination has been adopted here by second generation Japanese, with the formation of an "Equality Committee," following a gigantic rally sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League. The committee will be composed of representatives of all the second generation organizations in the area.

The first undertaking of the committee will be to work for City Council approval of the Jefferson Park housing project. Under this project a Japanese development company planned to improve a Los Angeles district to build homes for the Nisei. First approved, the civic government later revoked its assent.

Photo by Jo Seko

The New Canadian staff photographer snapped this shot at the Japanese Hall, which could have been duplicated in several thousand other cases in the Japanese community during National Registration. Shown in the picture registering is Mr. Tsutae Sato, well-known Japanese educationist, while standing looking on is Jasper D. Kennedy, deputy registrar for the Japanese in Vancouver Centre, who expressed great pleasure over the co-opation given by Nisei interpreters. Filling in the card is Mrs. M. G. Butler, head of the B. C. Women's Service Corps, the trimly uniformed members of which gave freely of service as assistant deputy registrars, and seated is Kunio Shimizu, unofficial Nisei director-in-chief, who was largely responsible for the smooth operation of registration facilities.

On The Newsfront

Hop Workers Migration Under Way This Week

An estimated 5000 workers will harvest this year's hop crop from 1500 acres of Fraser Valley hop-yards at Sardis and Sumas Prairie. Picking in the latter area begins on the 21st, and in Sardis on the 23rd, and is expected to last from two to three weeks. Crop conditions are reported to be only fair. The migration of workers towards the hop-yards is well under way, with many first and second generation leaving the city for the short period of work.

British Troops Withdraw From Shanghai

SHANGHAI.—It is reported unofficially that British troops will be withdrawn next Saturday from the international settlement, leaving it in care of U. S. Marines and Japanese troops. American and Japanese authorities will confer to arrive at an amicable settlement of the question as to which troops will occupy the defence sectors left by the British.

Chunking Government Shifts Capital

HANKOW. — Informed quarters said here last week that in all probability the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek would move for the third time from Chunking to Lanchow, to escape severe Japanese bombing raids which have devastated the capital.

Northern Fishing Reported Good

SKEENA RIVER, B. C.—Despite contrary reports from the Fraser River area, fishing conditions in northern waters are reported to be excellent, with the season in full swing. High boat for the season to date is said to have reached 4000 fish.

Nisei Prove To Be Efficient Aids

VANCOUVER.—Registration of this city's Japanese Canadians is proceeding smoothly today it is reported from centres throughout the various electoral districts, and is expected to close down with a rush on Wednesday evening.

Some 1500 people registered in five stations within the Japanese community in Vancouver Centre on Monday, and a larger number was estimated to have registered the second day. Wednesday's total is expected to reach the high mark for the three days.

Some concern was expressed by officials in Vancouver Centre over the apparent lack of response by the public on the opening day, although the day's total was well up to expectations. It was though that facilities were more than sufficient for the community, accounting for the slack periods in registration.

Volunteers Complimented

Second generation volunteers received the unreserved approval of those in charge of the numerous centres throughout the city where they were stationed. One deputy registrar enthusiastically declared: "The young Japanese helping me here are certainly fine chaps. As soon as they see one of their own race come into the room, they corner him and go through the procedure smoothly and efficiently. They're a credit to the community."

NEW WESTMINSTER.— Registration in the New Westminster district was reported to be proceeding smoothly, and to be almost completed in certain polling divisions.

Ralston Acknowledges Merchants' Ass'n Donation

VANCOUVER. — The Japanese Merchants Association of this city has received formal acknowledgement of a cheque for $250, sent to the Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, as a contribution to Canada's war effort.

Co-operation In Registration

(EDITORIAL)

It is with regret that we view the irresponsibility of two Vancouver daily newspapers in jumping to take advantage of public interest in the "Japanese question" in this province.

Vancouver's Japanese community, according to these papers, showed a "lack of co-operation" in National Registration, simply because reporters did not see registration stations swamped by the public on the opening day. Officials have been misquoted, in an effort to bolster up these absurd reports.

In actual fact, the Japanese public responded quietly and willingly to the registration program, and co-operation from community organizations and many individuals was such as to accomplish the task of registration smoothly and efficiently. The fact that facilities provided by the community were so adequate as to eliminate any confusion or congestion is a tribute to the co-operation of the Japanese in Vancouver.

It is with regret, we repeat, that we view the irresponsible treatment of this situation by the public press — regret that the press is not sufficiently far-sighted to realize the need today for a positive policy of goodwill and unity among the people, rather than a destructive policy of encouraging illwill and dissension.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 — 396 Powell Street

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Co.

25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance

The Sane, Just Approach

Indicative of the sane and responsible attitude which a growing proportion of Canadians are taking towards the so-called "Japanese problem in B. C." is the editorial stand of the Vancouver Province in its comment upon the resolution recently adopted by Vanouver's City Council.

On minor points we should like to take issue with the Province, particularly in its description of the second generation as "unassimilable," and in its suggestion that smuggling of alien Japanese into Canada still exists. But with the greater part of the Province's thesis we are in complete agreement.

And most of all it is reassuring and heartening for us to hear from an organ as responsible and influential as the Province remarks such as these:

"Can we expect to get any answer that will be final by treating these people harshly or unjustly, by badgering them or driving them from one occupation to another? After all, they are here and we cannot send them away. Most of them were born here and belong nowhere else. If we are sensible and just we shall recognize that fact and do what we can to create a condition which will be comfortable and just both to them and to us. We shall not annoy or persecute our Japanese fellow citizens or make political footballs of them and their necessities.

On the contrary, we shall approach the problem with what intelligence and ingenuity we possess and endeavour to find a formula that will be satisfactory all round . . .

With this sane, cool-headed attitude toward a problem so often aggravated and distorted by political opportunists and their emotional appeal to blind prejudice, we are confident that a just, fair and studied solution can be found, which will be worthy of the best trained statesmen of this nation.

Practical Citizenship

A valuable lesson and example in community co-operation was brought to public attention this week in National Registration, when some two hundred Canadian citizens of Japanese descent gave a demonstration of their practical citizenship, offering their services to ease the difficult task of registering Vancouver's Japanese community.

Throughout the province, in every Japanese community of any size, this spirit of service and co-operation was much in evidence; and above everything else, it gives us reason to hope and to believe in the second generation, and in their ability to achieve citizenship, no matter what the obstacles.

In Vancouver it is no accident that of Nisei organizations it should have been the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, which, along with the older community organizations, the Canadian Japanese Association, stepped into the picture, nor is it an accident that a large burden of the organizational work fell upon the shoulders of a few officials of the League.

The smooth functioning of the registration will be a stimulating and heartening experience for those few, who have taken up difficult responsibilities in attempting to provide the community as a whole with much-needed leadership—heartening and stimulating principally because large numbers of the second generation, so often accused of childish indifference to anything more than the satisfaction of their senses, proved themselves ready and willing to rise to the demands of the situation.

To those who, often at considerable trouble to themselves, were big enough to offer their services for the common good, we have the pleasure of extending the thanks of the community. For the many who though able, remained as small and indifferent as ever, we reserve comment.

ROOF-TOP RETREAT

By M. N. T.

High on this pebbled roof-top
where the heavens begin,
Where moon-glow soothes with silver
black tar and tin,
Is a little roof garden
cherished by my hands,
Scented shadows that spring from
old coffee cans.

This is my haven,
a roof-top retreat,
Where I do not hear those voices
that bray and bleat,
"You can't live in quiet,
you're the wrong race,
You can't be so human,
you've got the wrong face."
Oh, if I could get them up here
to look down at my street,
Where Picadilly and Ginza do
come together and meet!

But then, I love my pebbled roof-top
and how can they know
The beauty of my roof-top, if they should miss
the great truth below.
So let me stand in silence here
facing the big clean sea,
And feel the sea-mists come
drifting with velvet mystery
And hear stars at my finger-tips
beg symphony.

Voice of the Nisei

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: We are in the midst of war, the real thing and the home-made variety. Because we are in between we can feel it coming and going. Without asking . . . we know war to be the expression of the spirit of hatred! When such a thing is footloose, the exact opposite emotion, love, is almost sucked under.

And yet, all of us know that the period of the greatest progress is always made when the product of love—peace, tolerance, goodwill and intelligent thinking—occupied the minds of men. And yet the very reason for war, provides us with power that might well be harnessed to work for us! ITS NAME IS DETERMINATION.

Alderman Wilson has an object, and in his determination to reach it he plans thoroughly and executes deliberately. It is the product of a State of Mind which stays focussed on the objective—and which knows that in order to attain it, it must also give . . . yes, even sacrifice. A purpose is the power that drives the wheels of determination which literally moves mountains in the form of opposition and obstacles.

The Nisei Cause

Now imagine for a moment what you and I could accomplish if we harnessed enthusiasm to our Nisei Cause!!! Suppose that we take the suggestions that appeared in The New Canadian for Aug. 14 (or any issue) and use them as though the situation, re discrimination, were for the moment the most important thing in our lives. Suppose that we should accept the full importance of the need for a program of mental house-cleaning and get rid of any and everything which might in any way be construed even to suggest that we are not behind Canada 100 per cent in her war effort.

Yes, determination, which is the drive behind the fighting mood, can be used to help us as well as to oppose us. We all must use this very same kind of determination as Alderman Wilson is using to further his own political career.

More difficult times are ahead for us. We who wish to enjoy the fruits of democracy must plant and cultivate the ideals, persevering in order that the spirit and purpose may be preserved! Let us, you and I, harness the fighting mood to that unselfish end. Let's make love the fighting force. It must be if we hope ultimately to have social, economic and political equality.

Use Our Possibilities

We should not forget that the late Prof. William James of Harvard, "perhaps the most distinguished psychologist and philosopher America ever produced," said: "Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. We are making use of only a small part of our physical and mental resources. Stating the thing broadly, the human individual thus lives far within his limits. He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use."

Yes, you who are reading this, possess powers which you fail to use and therefore I ask you, What is there that we cannot do, if we used all our latent possibilities.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.

Roundelay

By R. M.

THIS couldn't be love for Shizuko. No. Her conception of this delicate matter from childhood was something more noble, ... Love was a knight on a white charger swooping down upon her and carrying her away to new wonderlands.

But stern, stark reality was another thing. Shizuko was to be married. It was all arranged. Her mother told her so. The groom was Minoru. Besides Shizuko was getting along in her 20's and mother thought the marriage was the best thing for her.

Somehow it all transpired so very quickly. The wedding at the church, the noisy reception at the chop suey house, and the three-day honeymoon to Victoria. Though a bit tragic at first, Shizuko reconciled herself to her course of life and tried to manage.

Minoru was raised in Japan and had returned to this country only a few years ago. He was much older than she, say 12 years. And somehow he didn't seem to act like a Nisei. He had a fruit store and that was his sole career.

Shizuko's mind tossed these things over and over. There seemed to be no solution except to be a good wife to Minoru. So with firm resolve she was wife, fellow worker, and homemaker for Minoru.

All her yesterdays she cast aside. Possibly all those early notions were false, wrong; that reality was the only thing in life.

The years passed as they invariably do. There was no regret in her soul for her loving husband.

SO one night she wrote this in her diary: "There is but slight difference in the ability, personality, genius, and compatibility of all men. As long as we can get along with a person we can be happy. Love can be acquired and happiness can be shared no matter how insignificant the circumstances."

This Much Is Certain

By NELLIE McCLUNG

(By special permission of the writer.)

We have another problem to meet in Canada. The problem of our Canadian people of foreign parentage. Foolish, ungrateful words are tearing down the fabric of loyalty that it has taken years to build. I know Canadian-born Italian and German people who are having a bad time, through no fault of their own. A girl with an Italian name, who has been working in a Red Cross unit was told by one of her companions not to come back. A singer who entertained at a Hostess House two nights a week was dropped because she bears a German name. In the last war, she had two brothers in the Canadian army, and ... one doubts ... loyalty.

These things are deplorable. We are a civilized people and should not be guilty of such crass foolishness. If anyone's loyalty is doubted, we have qualified people to whom we can report, trained to evaluate evidence. The police of our country are trained men. To them we can safely leave the delicate matter of deciding the question of loyalties

Round-up Time

'Round The Registration Booths

By Staff Writer

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker" — hundreds and hundreds of them jammed the registration booths scattered throughout the length and breadth of the city as these were officially opened Monday morning in Canada's effort to sign up every person over sixteen years of age in the nation's gigantic stock-taking of human resources. Among the crowds were Japanese Canadians, eager to do their part in making the survey run off without a hitch.

I took a short run down to the Japanese Hall to see just how things were getting along, and was non-plussed to find a long line of people patiently waiting their turn while the poor officials were hard put to work out a systematic method of registration.

In that early morning rush, people seemed to be bothered by the presence of uniformed members of the Canadian Command, Legion of Frontiersmen, and Women's Service Corps, but soon regained their ease when they found out that the latter were doing everything in their power to make registration as simple and light a task as possible for them.

And the people registering . . . I positively stared at one man who revealed that he had come all the way from Hope to sign up because there was no facilities to accommodate him at his home town up river. Several other similar cases came to my attention—of people in the city on a business or holiday trip—people from up north, from Chilliwack, from Alberta even. There was a man who was losing a day's fishing on the Fraser because he had to come into Vancouver from Steveston in order to be registered at the proper place. He didn't mind that a bit though.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE!

It seems easier for a young man to unburden secrets about himself to a Niseiette. Nisei girls were paid a special compliment at one place by a man who heaved a sigh of relief to find some Niseiette interpreters. He later confessed that he had fled from another booth where there were young men only!

Yes, it was just that kind of amusing incidents that helped to enliven the tedious hours of the faithful and hard-working volunteers. Topping them all was the experience of one Nisei who was the very picture of kindness and sympathy as he strove to look after a worried looking matron, only to have his face turn beet red when asked: "I'm going to have a baby in a few days, and although we haven't decided upon his name, could you please tell me if I have to register him too?"

LENDING A HELPING HAND

A couple of Niseis are willing to swear that there's more to the art of hand-holding than fond lovers picture. Time and again, they were faced with the problem of getting the signature of applicants unable to write a word of English. They finally hit upon the idea of taking a personal hand in the matter by holding and guiding the registrant's hand in the monumental task of signing on the dotted line.

Even "the absent-minded professor" who used to rank among the more entertaining comic strips, would have to look after his laurels when compared to this Issei who didn't have the foggiest notion of the address of his own home although he had been living there for years. When asked where he lived, he scratched his head, gave a cough and started: "I live next to the candy store in . . . block Powell Street, which is next to the—" and before the "key-girl" could get in another word edgewise, he had given a description of practically all the houses and buildings in the block except his own . . . . Post Scriptum: He had to go home to get his house number.

When closing time rolled along and tired bodies wended their weary way home, everyone declared the day's work had been a novel and enlightening experience. The only fly in the ointment was the fact that the public had failed to lend its full co-operation in staying away by the hundreds.

Exhibition To Reach New High In Displays And Entertainment

Visitors to the Canada Pacific Exhibition, opening in Vancouver on Monday, August 26th, will be greeted by a new and interesting sight on entering the grounds.

The new concrete exhibition buildings, rising with clean modern lines from the grounds of Exhibition Park, will add considerably to the size, impressiveness and metropolitan aspect of the big western fair.

Completed this year at a cost of $275,000 these two buildings are the new, most modern and hygienic Livestock Building and the "Exhibition Garden," the magnificent auditorium-like structure, accoustically-treated and equipped with stage and dressing rooms, built to accommodate 2800 people.

Monster Hobby Show

Long-planned and needed by the Exhibition, these splendid new facilities have been the signal for striking expansion in the scope and nature of activities at the 1940 fair. Centred in the new Exhibition garden will be a monster Hobby Show, housing thousands of hobby exhibits drawn from all over Western Canada.

Adding interest to the Hobby Show will be the presence of Dave Elman, originator and owner of Hobby Lobby, outstanding radio feature program.

New Gayway

On the big, lighted Gayway an entirely new set of attractions will make its appearance. International Shows, who are in charge, are bringing some of the newest thrills and rides which are this year being featured at the New York and 'Frisco World Fairs.

From San Francisco comes the impressive display of the B. C. Provincial Government, which has been seen and admired by millions. This will occupy the centre of the B. C. Products Display.

GREATEST OF ALL TIME!

AN Exhibition greater, grander, more daring and magnificent in the scope of its conception will greet you this year at the Canada Pacific Exhibition . . . there's something new and surprising at every turn! Don't fail to see it!

- Two Magnificent New Buildings
- Vast New Hobby Show
- Record Livestock Exhibits
- "World's Fair" Gayway Attractions

CANADA PACIFIC EXHIBITION

Vancouver • Aug. 26 – Sept. 2

RED CROSS News Notes

A carload lot of British Columbia Red Cross supplies was shipped a few days ago from the Provincial Red Cross warehouse, Vancouver, to a distributing Red Cross centre in England.

The shipment included 160 cases with a total weight of 13 tons. It represented less than a month's work of the approximate 25,000 voluntary Red Cross workers in the Province.

A major item was 26 cases of refugee garments of all types and for all ages—layettes, children's and adults' clothing. Quilts, blankets, and crib covers were included, as well as many other items.

Canning Projects

In response to the lead taken by the B. C. Red Cross Division to conserve surplus food products of the Province, eleven canning centres are now in full swing. The majority are under the co-operative direction of Red Cross branches and Women's Institutes.

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The Nisei At School

With school kiddies counting like misers the days of unhampered freedom which remain before disciplined school days shackle them in well-worn bonds of "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic," it would be interesting, especially at this time of national registration, to take stock of the Nisei "Intelligence Quotient," better known as the I.Q., measuring stick of the quantity and quality of one's gray matter.

Are the second generation intelligent, clever, or "dumb"?

At the moment a small school of thought holds the opinion that only a few deserve the description "intelligent," implying by that term mostly the ability to think clearly and constructively and to arrive at sound conclusions. This school, at the same time, contends that but a few of the second generation descend to depths of stupidity, and the general run merit the term "clever."

A more common opinion, however, pays tribute to the intelligence of the second generation, its belief being prompted by the results of surveys which psychologists have carried out upon second generation school children on the Pacific Coast.

In 1925, for instance, Dr. Peter Sandiford, of the University of Toronto, arrived at the conclusion that "the Japanese are superior to the Chinese and both are greatly superior to the average White population . . . ." This is a view very largely held by the public today. Later studies, however, have shown "no material difference in the intelligence rating of the Orientals and the Whites," and this is the belief toward which "intelligent" people incline.

Whatever their intelligence rating, Japanese school children have shown a remarkable aptitude towards school work. To a large extent, this may be attributed to their conformity to school discipline, but it is undoubtedly true that certain racial characteristics exist. Thus the Nisei have excelled in elementary mathematics, and have demonstrated a rare flair for manual arts such as drawing and painting. In the science of English grammar, which resolves itself largely into a classification of detail, as well as in scientific subjects requiring close and painstaking attention to detail, Japanese students have stood out.

The attitude toward education, too, is one of keen appreciation, particularly on the part of parents, who usually try to give their children as much education as they can possibly afford.

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Vocational Training

The Nisei, then, are for the most part favourably placed insofar as gaining training for life is concerned. They are fortunate, too, in the many vocational schools which offer facilities for practical training in which they excel; and increasing numbers are wisely taking advantage of these facilities, realizing that discrimination increases, rather than diminishes the need for skilled training.

The popularity of dressmaking or sewing schools, offshoots of the "hana-yomegakko," or finishing institutions for brides-to-be in Japan, right here among Nisei girls, and their general excellence favours the claim that the Nisei are intelligent enough to equip themselves for a future in life.

Fenton School Has Civil Service Grads

The Fenton Commercial School has reason to be proud of the achievements of its graduates, when it can boast of thirteen successful candidates in the Civil Service Examinations, held recently.

Mr. Fenton, the principal, has had many years of varied experience in teaching business practices. With the fine modern equipment with which the students have to work, the great success is but proof of the claim that "A Mine of Knowledge, Ability and Experience lies behind the teaching of this Unique School."

The names of the successful graduates are: Helen Beveridge, Dorothy Bradley, Gwen Colvin, Anne Carlo, Mavis Eastham, Alice Gavin, Elsie Godfrey, Edith Haller, Lois McEwen, Betty Porter, Chesley Black, Anne Shimek and Edna Anderson.

Western School Keynotes Efficiency

A keynote of "business efficiency" is emphasized at the Western School of Commerce, one of Vancouver's best known business schools.

Student's study and learn to work under office conditions at this school, located in the heart of Vancouver, and within easy walking distance of the Japanese section.

Complete courses in secretarial and accounting work are offered, preparing the student to step into and adjust himself to any business position within a short time.

Unique Courses At Girls' College Of Practical Arts

Unique in its object is the Girls College of Practical Arts, Mrs. Sada Shinobu, principal, where not mere instruction in handicraft, but rather the development of character and personality is emphasized.

Cultivation of the finest traits in Japanese and Canadian character are stressed by the principal, who believes that for Nisei girls a firm and sound training in mental outlook and moral behaviour is indispensable. Without this basis, instruction in practical arts is of little value.

Courses of study are offered in Etiquette, Flower arrangement, flower-making, sewing, cooking and dressmaking, and are available under varying requirements.

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The Pitman Business College, located at the corner of Granville Street and Broadway, is a progressive business College. It occupies the entire top floor of the building. All of the class rooms are well lighted and airy, and offers an unsurpassed view of the mountains. There is an atmosphere of efficiency and comfort throughout the College, and students always enjoy working within these congenial surroundings.

New and modern machines for the use of the students have recently been installed. Students are taught to operate the Comptometer, Burroughs and Dalton Calculating and Adding machines, the Bookkeeping machine, Dictaphone and Duplicating machines, in addition to all the latest models in typewriters.

A complete staff of certificated and highly qualified instructors is maintained, and in this College the students receive individual attention in addition to the regular instruction. Parents of prospective students and friends are cordially invited to visit the college, Miss E. A. C. Richards, the Principal, is always glad to talk to prospective students, and give advice if necessary.

Fame of Kawano School Widespread

Among the many schools to which the Nisei will wend their way once again this fall will be one of the best-known dressmaking schools in the province, whose fame has spread far and wide as the "Yawata-Ya."

Girls from all over B. C. enroll annually to take courses in dressmaking, dress designing and tailoring, all under the personal supervision of Mrs. Y. Kawano, whose experience and technical ability have been largely responsible for the actual success of her school.

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TOWN TOPICS

...ma Visitors Feted

Honoured guests at a sumptuous ...quet and gay social Sunday eve...ng at the Fuji were members of the ...coma Bussei baseball team, who ...re week-end visitors to the city. ...ccompanying the team on its barn...orming trip was a fair quartette of ...rls including Misses Miki and Nobie ...naiyoshi, Nobuko Hayashi and ...my Yamachi. The visitors from ...e south left for home last Monday.

...ribblers' Circle

Members of the informal writers ...roup known as the Scribblers' Circle, ...athered last Saturday night at the ...ome of Mrs. E. Kitagawa, for their ...cond discussion on literary art and related subjects.

Greeting their first project with varying degrees of enthusiasm, each member will take the same incident in the lives of two people and attempt to weave about it a story or article, written from his or her point of view.

Mr. Stork Presents

A record bundle of happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shuto, 4337 E. Georgia, in the form of a nine pound baby boy, August 13. Mrs. Shuto is the former Tomie Akazawa of New Westminster.

Renewing Acquaintances

In Vancouver this week is Miss Martha Toda, former North Vancouver girl and U.B.C. student. Although her family is now in Japan, Miss Toda has been studying at the University of Washington for the past year. Upon her return to Seattle, she will travel east to Boston to continue studies in English Literature.

Intentions Matrimonial

Are revealed with the announcement last Sunday of the engagement of Matsuye, third daughter of Mr. I. Ozaki of Haney, to Mr. Takanori Okada, eldest son of Mr. S. Okada of West Vancouver. Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. T. Abe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seko.

Iwata-Terada Nuptials

Of widespread interests was the wedding last Sunday afternoon at the Hmopa Buddhist Temple of Hisae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Terada, West Second Avenue, to Mr. Momotaru Iwata, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwata. Rev. Mitsubayashi performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Chieko Nishizaki was the bridesmaid, while Mr. S. Ichiyen supported the groom. A reception followed at the Sun Pekin.

Teachers' Supper

Teachers of the Powell Sunday School will join in supper this Thursday evening at the New Pier, prior to taking up duties of teaching again for the fall. Honoured will be Misses Fuji Korenaga and Irene and Kazu Uchida, before their departure for Japan.

Classified Ads

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Junior Church Musical Service

Living up to every expectation, Powell Junior Church attracted many young and older people to its annual musical service last Sunday, when a varied and pleasing program of sacred music was given.

Led by Miss Margaret McDuffee, an enlarged girls' choir was heard in three effective anthems. Particularly pleasing were a duet by Miss Setsu Shimotakahara and Miss Mariko Uyeda, and a quartette comprised of Misses Nori Arikado, Aki Hyodo, Margaret Hayashi and Yae Suzuki.

Heard in vocal solos were Miss Fumi Kosaka and Mr. Tatsuo Sanmiya, while Miss Margaret Nishikawara at the piano and Miss Irene Uchida on the violin pleased the congregation.

Nisei Principal At Antoinette Gakuen

A Nisei girl herself, Miyoko Sawada has established the Antoinette Gakuen, where she is able to teach students effectively, knowing their own viewpoint. The school specializes in dressmaking, designing and various types of embroidery work.

Miss Sawada gives personal and careful instruction to every student in every course of study, including ordinary sewing machine technique, as well as its use in embroidery work.

Enrollment of pupils is accepted at any time of the year, since personal instruction is the rule rather than the exception.

The necessary arrangements for study may be made by mail, telephone or personal interview.

Young People's Service

Mr. Takashi Komiyama has chosen "The Meaning of True Success" as the sermon topic for the Young People's Service to be held in the Fairview United Mission, this coming Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

This will be the last service for the summer months which Mr. Komiyama, first Nisei student minister here, will conduct before returning to studies at Union Theological College. An invitation is extended to all young people to attend.

Academy of Domestic Arts Popular

With fourteen years of experience in teaching, Mrs. T. Matsuzaki of the Academy of Domestic Arts is well qualified to instruct in the art of embroidery, sewing and tailoring both men's and women's wear.

Mrs. Matsuzaki first began teaching many years ago in Steveston, opening her Academy in Vancouver in 1936.

Particularly popular is her school with many young Nisei girls from outside the city, since Mrs. Matsuzaki is able to provide homelike accommodation, as well as complete courses in women's handicraft work. The principal will give personal and attentive care to all who reside at the Academy, and out-of-town students are made especially welcome.

Fullest information is freely available upon request.

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V.O.N. Community Clinic Re-opens

Niseis Urged To Use Health Facilities

VANCOUVER.—The experimental clinic for expectant mothers of the Japanese community, which was operated last year by the Victorian Order of Nurses, has again been opened for service.

The clinic is held in the Oriental Hospital every second Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The next clinic will be held on August 28 and on every second Wednesday evening until further notice.

The Victorian Order of Nurses operate the service free to give help and advice to the younger mother in the prevention of sickness and also to assist her in bringing a healthy child into the world.

Records show that medical service and advice before the baby is born result in safer childbirth and healthier babies. For instance, deaths in childbirth for mothers who are helped this way are less than half of what they are for mothers who are not helped.

A Japanese doctor is always present at the clinic with the nurse to examine the mother and give her any advice that she may need.

Since the clinic was opened in March, 1939, only 29 women have attended it. Each woman has averaged three visits and there have been a total of eighty-two visits altogether.

The Victorian Order of Nurses believes that the service can be of real value to the Japanese community in the prevention of illness and unnecessary loss of life. However, the response has been disappointing and it is hoped that more expectant mothers among the Japanese community will take advantage of it.

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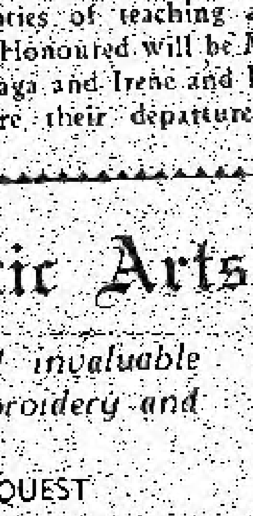

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by Candida

WHISPERING GALLERIES.

Over the supper table at meetings wherever women congregated, the whisper ran: "And at his age too! No fool like an old fool!" And the recipient of all these flattering remarks was a jovial sort of fellow, with an over-fondness for sake and a quick eye for buxom lasses; but with not a mean streak in his 5 foot-ten inches of lean, solid flesh.

But even the gentlest worm will turn. One evening, this particular worm turned. He went out on a spree, had a tipsy encounter with his own front door, and swore roundly that there had been seven doors at least!

Came the dawn, and the worm was past re-turning. The town's No. 1 Radio simpered, "Tsk! Tsk! How did you get your black eye, Omoto san?"

This was Omoto san's cue, and so he related, with just the right shade of shamefaced humility, that he had gone to call on Michiko and how her mother, in fury had brought a broom down over his eye, and had literally swept him out of the house.

To say that No. 1 Radio was shocked is putting it mildly. She promised that this would be confidential—strictly so! Then, with Omoto san's retreating footsteps still ringing in her ear, she reached for the telephone—and the news went round and round.

That evening as Omoto san lingered over his sake and chuckled to himself, his phone rang. Over the wires came a tearful voice: "Omoto-san, is that you? This is Michiko. I just heard that my mother hit you over the eye with a broom. I didn't hear this till now. I'm sorry ..." and the phone clicked on a stifled sob.

"Well, I'll be damned!" said Omoto-san, irreverently. "I'm a better liar than I thought I was." And he drank a toast to himself.

Telephones, boon to mankind? Too muchee "tellerphone-ys!"

NATIONAL REGISTRATION

"Let me see, now," said the elderly gentleman in a black suit of 1917 vintage, smelling strongly of fish and mothballs, as he fumbled in his vest pocket for his naturalization papers.

"In 1911 I went up the Skeena .... remember the time when the cohoe was running, and was selling at 35c a pound? No, it was 36c! I remember because my son was born the year before when cohoe sold for 34½c a pound. It was a big year—that year!" and the wrinkled tanned face broke into a smile, and his black eyes twinkled. "And," he continued, "it was the next year that I moved to Queen Charlotte and made over $200 a month with Shiraishi. Shiraishi's been dead for the last ten years, but no one can hold a candle to him when out whaling. His son married my second daughter, you know, and my grandson's almost three months—with my nose." He grinned like a wizened monkey, and went on: "Well, he's three months, and my daughter's 27, and she was born when I was 32, so let me see—27 and 32—I must be 59—yes, 59 years old. Yes, 59 years old," he ended apologetically.

And the patient registrar inserted after "Date of Birth" the date "1881," gripping his chair and counting ten under his breath.

It takes so little to make the old happy, and just as little to make the young mad.

LITTLE DIPLOMAT

Eleven o'clock just off Pender Street, the rendez-vous of venerable mandarins and little laundrymen. A young Oriental paused beneath a lamp-post, looked up and down, then lighted a cigarette. A tall, none-too-cleanly dressed individual, one of the species who pin their faith on soap-box oratory and sensational headlines, came up, and became volubly compinionable.

"They can't do this to you, the dirty Japs! They think they can over-run everything. She's been having too much her own way since she withdrew from the League, and took over Manchuria. It's high time someone put her in her place!"

The young Oriental paused, lit a cigarette, blew a ring of smoke into the air, watched it disappear into thin air, blew another, then said:

"Maybe I should be shot for this, but I can't help but feel that Japan's not only to blame. The old folks look at it this way—they're all for the homeland. You can't deny that the Japs have wiped out guerrilla warfare, and did have some legitimate claims just like the Chinese. But you see I was born and raised here, so I just can't get real good and mad over the Far Eastern situation. Seems kinda foolish somehow, to get all worked up about something so far away. Maybe if we Canadians sort of kept clear of the whole business, they'd probably come to some terms."

The self-appointed champion of China's millions gaped, then said, "Well, if you feel like that about the Japs, what the heck are you getting all hot and bothered for?"

Suddenly a street car came lumbering along, and the young Oriental jumped aboard with a "Heck, if I know! Well, s'long!" The self-appointed champion of China's millions found himself alone, scratching his head and muttering, "Maybe the Japs have got something. Yeh, if a Chinaman says that maybe they're not all to blame. And anyway, why the dickens should I get mixed up in the Far East—there's plenty to do right here!"

A young Nisei shall lead them.

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For a' That

About a week ago, that young and handsome alderman, Denis Halford Wilson, made the headlines again; this time with a furious demand to the Ottawa government to DO something about the b . . . . . Japanese who have been getting into his hair, and generally haunting him to his mind's discomfort.

I think that by now he can say all those things off by heart; you know, those bywords of his— peaceful penetration . . . lower standards of living . . . disloyalty . . . Ha! The last word sets me off at a tangent. I wonder who is the more loyal to this country of ours? Wilson with his discordant howlings about a politically voiceless minority, or we Niseis who have been systematically discredited and defamed, yet, who are willing in this grave crisis to defend this broad Canada that is our native land?

I am reminded of a line from Shakespeare, in his "As You Like It," where young Rosalind, banished from a life that was hers by birth, says to the treacherous usurper, Frederick:

"Yet your mistrust cannot make me a traitor."

Let Wilson take the role of Frederick to our Rosalind.

Then again, I was writing to one who is up north, and here is what spilled onto the letter-page. (I was thinking on Wilson again. Really that man ought to be flattered that I waste so much thought on him. Not that he's worth it, but his last preposterous demand irked my soul!) Well, as I was saying, as the saying goes, I wrote down a few lines that might interest you. With due apologies to Tennyson for this puny parody:

Wilson to the right of them, (the Niseis)
Wilson to the left of them, (ditto)
Wilson in front of them, (ditto)
Volley'd and thunder'd;
Storm'd at them with violent rail,
Boldly they set full sail
Into the jaw of his hate,
(Opened wide like hell's gate!)
While press and public wondered.

How do you feel, compared to the glorious, immortal "Six Hundred" that rode so fearlessly into the "jaws of Death"? Only, let's not perish, be it ever so gallantly, before a Wilson. This self-appointed despoiler of our human rights is too mean a foe. Our greater foe is *inertia!*

Up! Up! You Niseis!

Take up the challenge of these stirring times, forswear sloth and idle-thinking, get down to the serious business of Canadian citizenship! Three of our outstanding young men have blazed the trail. It's up to the rest of you, of all of us, to back them up with voice and deed, and not merely with good intentions left unuttered, undone. We will show those who think they are the only Canadians and British subjects, what REAL Canadians are like: who are loyal to Crown and Empire, to the best ideals of the Fathers of Confederation, who are hard-working, just and tolerant, who respect the beliefs of others without questioning their inarticulate allegiances. This isn't the time for bitterness, bitter as it is to be pilloried by a Wilson. Now you new Canadians, take up the torch, and never let it die, for the future is dark with foreboding. But are we afraid? NO! Let Wilson attempt his "blitzkrieg"!

East Richochats

Fraser Sockeye Run Disappears

By "Chatter"

Sockeyes Disappear

Fishermen on the Fraser River met a very sudden and rude shock last week.

For three days (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) they had been impatiently awaiting the opening of fishing after the weekly close period, in order to resume their operations. But when the open period finally arrived, the fish which had been swarming in the Fraser, were nowhere to be found.

From Pattullo Bridge to a point about 11 miles down the Fraser, the highboat reached only 15 sockeyes on Monday. In Steveston and Canoe Pass, according to reports, the highboat made only 6 or 7 sockeye on the same day. Spring salmon, too, were reported very poor.

It is said that the sockeye run is actually over for the season, although fishermen place little belief in this. They are not yet discouraged.

* * *

Ripples

One day last week, as the mist cleared up along Anacis Point an unusual sight was beheld . . . Oops! Almost gave it away. I'd better leave it for the readers to look into.

Don't keep the readers in suspense, skippers. What was "Zephyr" doing so high on land? And that young fisherman from Kennedy—weren't painting your boat, were you?

Woodfibre Whispers

* * *

National Registration

Under the capable supervision of Bob Kadoguchi, aided by a number of assistants, registration of all Japanese in Woodfibre is being carried out.

Free Shows

Last Saturday and Sunday nights, members of the Fujinkai were hostesses to the whole camp at a movie presented by Narulshi Cinema.

The week previous, Mr. Date was responsible for a movie shown by Shinkosha. Through these columns all of us would like to express our appreciation to the Fujinkai and to Mr. Date.

Surrey Sunshine

* * *

By Mitsuye L. Tashima

The rather cloudy weather of Thursday morning, Aug. 1, did not discourage the cheerful spirit of the members of the Japanese Girls Club on their 3rd annual picnic to Wigwam Inn. The happy picnickers left Vancouver at 10 a.m., reaching Wigwam Inn shortly before one.

The beautiful scenery and the grandeur of the towering mountains made the trip a very enjoyable one. The Club was honoured to have as guests of the day Mrs. J. Rawkins and Miss Yuki Arai.

At the lunch table a most enjoyable half-hour of table topics interested everyone, and the inspiring talks given by Mrs. W. E. Carbutt and the guests will long be remembered by the girls.

The afternoon was spent merrily, and after partaking of a hearty supper in a quaint, rustic shack, the Club waved its farewell to Wigwam Inn as they pulled out on the six o'clock boat.

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Powell Drug's Y.Y. Is The Villain As Union's Rally Just Misses

Sport SPOTLITE

By S. O.

The Unions have been finally stopped. Their miraculous rise from bottom to top suffered a most annoying setback at the hands of Powell Drug, but nobody blames them for the loss. The Union boys claim that the breaks weren't with them. I personally think that the blame lies in the early morning game. 10:30 is a bit too early and doesn't give the fellows a chance to wake up completely to play their best ball. They worked better as the game went on, and were really going to town in the last inning, but by then it was just a little too late.

Even Money

Inquiring around, I find feelings in both camps highly optimistic. Everywhere, at Sumiyoshi's, Ernie's and New Pier, groups of baseball fan-atics gathered discussing the chances of their team coming out on top. Money is being laid down; but nowhere do you find anybody giving odds of any kind. Powell Drug, judging from past performances, would seem heavy favorites, but a close follower of the Japanese League knows that Union Fish is definitely on. There's no question as to whether they're on or not, even Joe Akiyama, who couldn't hit the side of a barn door with a ten-foot rod in mid-season has recovered his hitting eye and has been smacking them out regularly. Let's see if they can be on for just a couple of games more. The battle ought to be good.

VICTORIOUS VANCOUVER

Vancouver made a clean sweep of last week-end's sport menu. Our conquering Asahis returned victorious from a jaunt to Mission last Sunday, soundly shellacking the powerful Mission nine 15-7. In the city the Bussei League champs, Hompa, duplicated the Asahis' feat and soundly trounced the visiting Tacoma Bussei nine 18-2. Meanwhile in the hot blistering sun the Nippon Tennis Club celebrated the event of the season, their rep team upsetting the highly favored league-leading North Vancouver, 5-2.

* * *

ASAHIS TO SEATTLE

With passports fixed and everything in order, the Asahis travel this Saturday to Seattle to meet the Western Giants for the North West championship. Word has been received from Seattle by Secretary Kiyoshi Suga that all plans are okayed and that the Asahis will play at the Sick's Stadium, the stamping ground of the famous Pacific Coast league-leading Seattle Rainiers.

Asahis will play a double-header on Sunday, but all that is necessary for the Vancouverites is to win one game in order to bring home the Northwest crown.

Why is it that we rejoice at a birth and not at a funeral? It is because we are not the person involved.

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Lusty Swinging At Opening Battle

Do anything to that guy "Y. Y.," get him off the Druggist's centre field for the next game, was the war cry from the Union Fish dugout as "Doc" Yasui, literally robbed the defending champs of their first playoff game, 10-9.

Yasui turned in a sparkling performance in the middle bay, pulling down a cinch homer off slugging George Suzuki's hickory stick which would have blown the ball game sky high in favor of Sandy's men.

Suzuki's big swat that would have cleaned up the bases came in the eighth inning. The bases were sagging with the combined weights of Akiyama, Wakabayashi and Okumura when Suzuki stepped into one of Yoshinaka's fast ones and blasted it out to deep centre. Kaz Suga, playing left field, started running at the crack of the bat, at the same instant Yasui came running for the catch from the opposite direction. The ball went soaring over Suga's head. For a while, the record crowd remained hushed, the horsehide seemed to have slipped by both of them, but no, a big cheer went up as "Doc" who had covered up neatly, waved his gloved hand around with the ball inside.

Unions Just Miss

It was in the final inning that George Yoshinaka met up with trouble. He passed up the first two batters, an error by Roy Yamara off Nobby Tanaka's hot grounder packed the bases. A well-placed hit by Joe Akiyama that landed just inside the playing field in left field was good for a triple, placing the Union boys just two runs down. Baron Wakabayashi followed with a sharp single to centre, scoring Akiyama. Again Yasui saved the day for Powell Drug when he hung on to a fly-ball in short centre in a beautiful running catch, retiring the side with no other damage and holding a slim one-point margin over Union Fish outfit.

Next Sunday the same two teams will meet again for perhaps the final game of the season.

* * *

UNION FISH

Tanaka, ss	4	2	0	1	6	1
Akiyama, 1b.	4	1	2	10	2	0
Wakabayashi, cf.	6	0	2	3	1	0
Inouye, rf.	6	0	0	1	0	0
Okumura, 3b.	4	2	4	1	2	1
Suzuki, 2b.	6	1	4	4	0	0
Fukui, c.	3	2	2	4	2	0
Yanagizawa, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kutsukake, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kamitomo, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Maruno	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	12	24	13	2

*Maruno hit for Kamitomo in 9th.

POWELL DRUG

Yamamura, ss.	4	3	1	4	4	2
Yasui, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
Uno, 1b.	4	2	2	8	1	0
Suga, lf. 3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Mitsui, c.	4	2	3	2	1	0
Shimoda, 2b.	4	1	3	3	3	1
Yoshinaka, p.	4	1	0	1	2	0
Terada, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	2
Nishimura, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	10	14	27	13	5

SUMMARY—Home run, Uno; triples, Mitsui, Akiyama, Suzuki; doubles, Okumura, Wakabayashi, Suga, Shimoda; struck out by Yoshinaka, 2; by Kutsukake, 1; by Kamitomo, 1; base on balls, off Yoshinaka, 9; off Kutsukake, 1; off Kamitomo, 1; left on bases, Union Fish, 13; Powell Drug, 5. Umpire, Ty Suga.

Score by Innings:
Union Fish 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 4—9
Powel Drug 1 1 3 0 4 1 0 0 x—10

At Langara

Big Four Lead Field In No - Handicap Tourney

By Jimmie Suzuki

With handicaps thrown to the winds Nippon Golf Club members, divided into A and B flights, dug in to determine the club champions and ultimate winners of the Baron Tomii Cup and the Fukuma Cup.

Playing 18 holes medal play in the morning round, 8 low gross players in each division drew lots for a knockout match play. Leading the qualifiers in the A flight were Reg Yasui and Jimmy Suzuki with nifty 77's, followed by Herb Tanaka with a 79, George Isogai with a 80, Mickey Maikawa with a 79, Jack Katsukawa with a 81, Takeo Arakawa with an 82 and the surprise entry Joe Kodaira with an 82. The mild upset in the qualifying round was when George Ogino, the most improved Nisei golfer of the year failed to make the grade.

First round knockout play ran true to form with the veteran George Isogai eliminating Takeo Arakawa, 4 and 3; Katsukawa dunking Kodaira 5 and 4; Herb Tanaka easing out Suzuki 6 and 3; and Reg Yasui tossing out Mickey Maikawa 4 and 3.

Next week's draw will be Tanaka vs. Yasui, and Isogai vs. Katsukawa.

B Flight

In the B flight Frank Miyasaki eliminated Jim Togawa on the 19th—1 up. Togawa made a valiant effort to overcome the two hole lead at the 16th—by taking the next two holes in par—evening the match up, but could not match the consistency of Miyasaki and finally lost on the 19th. Ho eliminated Takeuchi 2 and 1; Oyama eliminated Geo. Tanaka 6 and 5 and Doc Kuwabara walloped Doc Banno with the same score.

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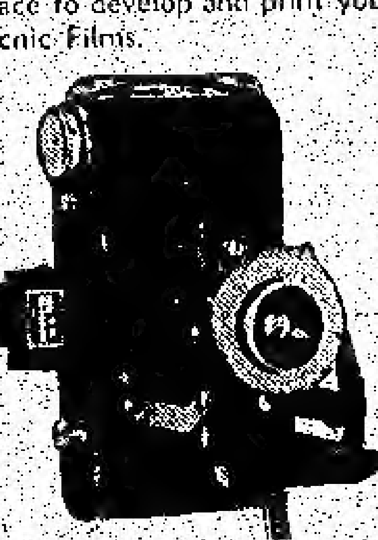

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Asahis Pace Pats In Nip-And-Tuck Burrard Playoffs 2 - 1

Mixed Doubles Race Narrowed to Finals

The race for the mixed doubles crown of the Nippon Tennis Club has finally narrowed down to two duos: Lily Ide-Shig Yamashita and Fumi Deshima-J. Tanaka. Next Sunday these two teams will tangle for the last championship left unsettled in the Club tournament.

Eliminated last Sunday were the mixed combinations of Edith Ikeda-Shig Ouye and Tomiko Iwasaki-Yoshio Matsui.

In the uncompleted second round Kay Sasaki, paired up with top-spin artist K. Matsubayashi, found the steady stroking couple of Ikeda Ouye too tough to hurdle and lost out in straight sets 6-1 and 7-5. Edith and Shig, in turn, were dropped out of the championship race by the top-notch pair of Fumi Deshima and Johnny Tanaka in three gruelling sets, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

In the other bracket songstress Lily Ide and Shig Yamashita triumphed over Tomoko Iwasaki and southpaw "Mai" Matsui to reach the finals.

Prizes in the men's doubles, mixed doubles and ladies' singles have been kindly donated by Messrs. T. Maikawa, Powell Drug and Nimi Shokai.

Tennis Club Winds Up With Victory

It's all over for the Vancouver & District Leaguers now and the Nippon Tennis Club is thoroughly satisfied with results. Their entry finished off second to North Vancouver.

Playing dazzling tennis in spite of the sizzling heat, the Nipponese crack team of old-timers and youngsters cleaned up on the first place North Vancouver team 5-2 on the Nippons' home courts.

Ever-reliable Tommy Iwasaki, club champ, met with no resistance from singles player Yard and finished him off, 6-3, 6-2. Johnny Tanaka, however, failed to triumph over Siddon in the singles, and pairing up with Tommy Iwasaki lost to Yard and Siddon for the only two losses of the meet.

DOUBLES HOT

The doubles teams were exceptionally hot last Sunday. The veteran team of Matsubayashi and Kinoshita found the hot uncomfortable weather no handicap to their tiring limbs and managed to squeeze through two victories.

The younger duo of Shig Ouye and Shig Yamashita also took their two games. Shig Ouye in his first appearance clicked well with the hard-playing Yamashita.

RESULTS

Iwasaki vs. Yard, 6-3, 6-2; Tanaka vs. Siddon 1-6, 3-6; Iwasaki-Tanaka vs. Yard-Siddon 4-6, 4-6; Matsubayashi-Kinoshita vs. Cox-Cardinall 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, also vs. Lanyon-Coy 6-3, 7-5; Ouye-Yamashita vs. Lanyon-Coy 7-5, 6-0; also Cox-Cardinall 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth Game Ends In Darkness at One-All

Fourth Game

Patricias, 1; Asahis, 1.

With pitchers for both Patricia Hotel and the local pride and joys putting on the best hurling exhibitions of the season, the battle for the Burrard League Crown is still anybody's. "Blitzkrieg."

Asahis enjoy a slight advantage, holding a little better than an even break in four games to date, but the slugging hotelmen have been in there every minute of the four games, and promise plenty of touble before the spikes are laid away for the season.

In Tuesday night's game, Reg Wallis, chucking in perfect form, limited the peppery Nipponese to 2 solitary bingles, but the local boys held a one-run lead [illegible] the fourth inning.

A hard hit ball escaped [illegible] Kaz Suga, in centre field, to [illegible] Wallis from third to tie [illegible] game. Nag Nishihara allowed [illegible] 7 hits, and bore down in [illegible] pinches to leave the Pats [illegible] bases. The game was called [illegible] on account of darkness.

Suga Wins One

Asahis led 0-2 in the [illegible] game until the final inning, [illegible] the Pat's suddenly came to [illegible] and went into action. The first four batters facing pitcher Kaz Suga chalked up a hit apiece, but the brilliant bit of [illegible] chucking by Nag Nishihara [illegible] ished the game with the Nipponese still holding the [illegible] run margin.

Pitcher's Duel

The second, the most interesting game of the series [illegible] was a pitcher's duel between [illegible] Nishihara and Reg Wallis. Both chuckers, twirling brilliant ball, allowed only 5 hits between them, but the extra hit that Nishihara yielded proved to be the winning clout for the Pat's [illegible] Kendrick smacked out a home [illegible] the only run of the whole game.

Last Saturday Kaz Suga again took the mound and limited the heavy hitting hotelmen to only 5 hits. Pat's chalked up their only run in the initial frame when Moser and Bentley cracked out doubles in succession.

Asahis retaliated and got back the run in their half of the first inning and shoved in two more in the fifth when two doubles by Mike Maruno and Kaz Suga [illegible] a single by George Shi[illegible] bunched their hits.

Busseis Give Tacoma Rude Welcome

Swamp U.S. Visitors with 18-2 Run Barrage

Hompa had no regard for the so-called Vancouver hospitality which called for visitors enjoying themselves to the utmost every minute they are here in Vancouver. In fact, the Tacoma visitors must have felt pretty miserable when the local Bussei champions thoroughly shellacked them 18-2.

It was the local boys' game right from the start. Including Nobby Tanaka's home run, the Vancouverites crashed out 4 hits which accounted for four runs in the first frame. Three more in the second put the game on ice for the localites.

Meanwhile Kiyoshi Misumi handcuffed the Tacoma diamonders to four measly hits and had the visitors whiffing thin air right through the game.

In the sixth inning Hompa really put on the heat and combining four hits with four base on balls, they rolled up a grand total of 8 runs. Altogether 11 Hompa players faced Tacoma pitchers Akimoto and Horita.

Vancouver cashed in on a singleton and brace of runs in the eighth, the final Hompa inning and amassed the grand total of 18 huge runs.

The visitors avoided a complete shutout in the final inning, when keystone sacker Horita stepped into one of Misumi's straight ones, and blasted out a circuit blow, scoring Salem Yagawa ahead of him.

Heavy hitters for the local boys were Nobby Tanaka with a perfect 3-3, Chum Inouye, 4-6, and Kay Kaminishi, 2-4.

* * *

Tacoma—Sunada, 2b, ss (1-4); Akimoto, p (0-4); Tanabe, cf, c (0-4); Yagawa, 3b, p (1-3); Ishioka, lf, 3b (0-4); Horita, 1b, p (1-3); Tanabe, c, 2b (0-4); Akimoto, rf (1-3); [illegible] ss (0-3); Kano (0-1)—4 hits.

Hompa—Kaminishi, 3b (2-4); Suga, 1b, c (2-6); Tanaka, ss (3-3); Inouye, rf (1-6); Yanagizawa, lf (1-4); Misumi (0-5); R. Inouye, [illegible] (1-4); Nosaka, rf (1-5); Nakatsuka, 2b (0-3); Gotoh, 2b (0-3)—11 hits.

Score by Innings:

Tacoma	000	000	002	— 2
Hompa	430	008	12x	— 18

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